THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. PUBLISHERS: GEORGE KNAPP & CO. Charles W. Knapp. President and General Manages. George L. Allen, Vice President. W. B Carr, Secretary. Office: Corner Seventh and Olive Streets. (REPUBLIC BUILDING.) TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: DAILY AND SUNDAY-SEVEN ISSUES A WEEK By Kall-In Advance-Postage Prepaid. Three months Any three days except Sunday-one year...... Special Mail Edition, Sunday...... 1.78 Sunday Magazina..... BY CARRIER- ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS. TWICE-A-WEEK ISSUE. Published Mouday and Thursday-one year..... Remit by bank draft, express money order or registered letter. Address: THE REPUBLIC. St. Louis, Mo. ETRejected communications cannot be returned under Entered in the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as second DOMESTIC POSTAGE. Eight, ten and twelve pages.....1 cent Sixteen, eighteen and twenty pages..... Cents for one or 3 cents for two copies Twenty-two to twenty-eight pages.....2 cents Thirty pages..... IN EUROPE

Counting-Room. Nain 3018 A 674 WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1905. Circulation During April

The Republic is on flie at the following places:

de l'Opera and 53 Rue Cambon.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

atenue, room 7.

LONDON-Trafalgar building, Northumberland

PARIS-10 Boulevard des Capucines; corner Place

BERLIN-Equitable Gehande to Fredrichstrasse

Pell.

Kinloch

W. R. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daliv and Sunday Republic printed during the month of April 1905, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

| Date. | Contex | Date. | Copies |
|------------|----------------|-------------|-----------|
| 1 | Copies 102.260 | 16 (Sunday) | 127.936 |
| 2 (Sunday) | 127,540 | 17 | 101.030 |
| # | 101,150 | 14 | 102.350 |
| 4 | 103,609 | 19 | 101,280 |
| 5 | 133,130 | 20 | 102,300 |
| e | 102,200 | 21 | 101,280 |
| | 101,910 | | |
| | 102.730 | 21 (Sunday) | 124,330 |
| 9 (Sanday) | 127,540 | 24 | 101,080 |
| 10 | 101,909 | 25 | 101,210 |
| 11 | 101.720 | 26 | 101,480 |
| 12 | 101,450 | 27 | 101,740 |
| 13 | 101,670 | 28 | 101,670 |
| 14 | ,.101,170 | 29 | 102,000 |
| 15 | 102,710 | 30 (Suadny) | 124,510 |
| Total for | the month | | 3.214,630 |
| | les spoiled in | | |

Net number distributed3,155,616 Average daily distribution 105,187 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of April was 12.42 per cent.

W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day f May. J. F. FARISH. My term expires April 21, 1919.

COLONIES OF IMMIGRANTS.

induce them to avoid the cities and settle in the tute similar departments. country. In effect the ideas are much similar.

Regarding settlement in the agricultural regions, almost every argument is favorable. The city is not a good place for newcomers. Rural districts offer better advantages of all kinds, while the cities offer mostly disadvantages. It is in the interest of the city and the immigrants that they should find residence and employment in the country,

But the plan for founding colonies can hardly be approved, from an American standpoint, unless ar- he has taken several popular old airs and arranged rangements are made to instruct the immigrants in the language, laws, principles and ideals of their adopted country and to train them to American customs. It is not possible to scatter immigrants in each a way that they may become at once units in the national life. But it is possible to bring American manners and opinions before them and to equip

This view applies to others besides German and Italian immigrants. Members of any race naturalby retain their fereign habits and ideas if they are isolated. Their capacity to utilize American opporunnities is retarded.

It would be better for the United States if all race distinctions could be wiped out and all branches of the population become lost in a national type. Immigration need not be stopped to accomplish this nor thy hardships be imposed upon newcomers. To some extent native born citizens are as much responsible as immigrants for preserving distinctions. A strains! "Turkey in the Straw" is one of our most change could be brought about by constant jusistence upon the meaning of citizenship.

----MISSOURI FAIRS.

The announcement of the dites of about twenty five county fairs in Missouri ought to renew interest in the success of these undertakings. Enthus!pared with recent recents.

of agricultural and trade displays. There is better by closed for repairs; and later they went out on the attenetive.

Prosperity in Missouri is unprecedented. Enthusinsm was never so intense. Conditions are more velopment. Away back in the veriest beginning of sense in which it can be used here, the term "gentlefairs. It is hoped that the enterprises will not only had lain in the egg three thousand billion four cally to receive it as a designation of courtesy; but even serve their practical purposes well, and achieve pop- hundred million and seven years (3,000,400,000,007) ularity, but that they will also receive adequate he split it by the force of his thought and made financial appreciation.

THE MISSING ADMIRAL puzzle centers about the skill with which the Japa- Chrishna, of whom the latter, Chrishna, was not own fault. nese have kept secret the actual location of their only a Genie, but a veritable genius of music, since fleets, scattered or combined. While all the world it is related that 16,000 shepherdesses fell in love has had a general idea of the address of the two with him. Undoubtedly this Chrishna was the orig-Russian commanders, one has yet to hear anything inal Hungarian Genie and genius, the celestial in- grand, sweet song." positive in relation to the whereabouts of Togo and carnation and source of the Hungarian music and

rumors from Kelung, on Formosa, and semioffician word from our own people on Corregillor, at the mouth of Manila Bay, saying that an occasional Japanese vessel had looked in. But no more.

Yet Togo is somewhere out in the China Seawaiting. He may wait six months, perhaps a year. It may be that he will allow Rojestvensky and Nebogatoff to reach Vladivostok. That he will force the fighting and place himself in the danger of losing his fleet seems improbable. His present retirement seems to support common sense in this view. Meanwhile, by wireless or some other electric way, be has probably been hearing, all along, of the exact location and strength of his enemy. While tonnage and armament seem to favor the Russians, the record and this ominous silence are on the side of

ERADICATING GRAFT.

Mayor Dunne of Chicago has a novel plan for preventing graft conspiracies in the municipal departments. For this purpose, it is said, he has organized a bureau of information and a bureau of complaints, which will superintend the conduct of business and regulate various difficulties.

The innovation may be successful. It ought, at least, to disclose enough evidence for a few grandjury inquisitions and have the effect of minimizing the worst practices. But the bureaus will not be capable of much good in that direction unless they can secure such corroborative proof as to justify publicity. It is publicity which instructs the public, as it is public opinion which inaugurates and pre-

Grafting is deep rooted in municipal administrative affairs. The manipulators have followed their profession so long that they have reduced it to method and have become the shrewdest of the shrewd. Experienced officials know how hard it is to obtain sufficient information against boodlers; they now be morally certain that crime exists and yet not be able to get actual proof. Grafting is a pusiness.

Something besides exposure and presecution is required to eliminate graft; something more than vigflance from one department-or several departments. The chief causes of graft are the private contract eystem for public work, the bestowal of franchises. the conferring of special privileges to individuals and concerns, the distribution of patronage and the influence of political bosses and other individuals of importance. Prevailing customs give opportunity for dishonesty in all of these general policies; and there are facilities, with "honor among thieves," for evading exposure and punishment.

Good government, sound business system, strong er laws and healthy public opinion are the means of perpetuating the best conditions. Laws and charters are in process of alteration in order to strengthen the municipal organism and fix preventives against crime. Thorough business system is being applied to municipal administration in order to make a standard of government. Competent, loyal, trustworthy officials are chosen in order to give character to the public service. And back of the whole betterment is educated and animated public opinion.

Mayor Dunne's plan is just as likely to be a failure as to be a beneficial experiment. Schemes which are tried in departments are always advertised throughout the whole administration by the city employes. If information is what is desired, there need Representatives of the German and Italian Gov- be no trouble in getting that. However, there may ernments are touring the South and the Southwest | be some advantage in having employes to investigate with the object of making provisions for immi- rumors and to keep watch on all susplcious movegrants. The German official seems to favor a pian ments. The idea is worth applying for awhile, and for establishing organized colonies. The Italian Am- because it looks like ordered vigilance it commands bassador principally enceavors to find place of resi- general interest. If Mayor Dunne car stop graftdence and employment for his countrymen and to ing with two bureaus other cities will juickly insti-

"TURKEY IN THE STRAW."

It came to pass Sunday evening that George Smith, one of the numerous most popular citizens of Edwardsville, gave a party to celebrate his fortyfourth birthday. One of the features of the entertainment was the music of the Bohemian orchestra. led by Professor Vabra. Professor Vabra has been in America but a short time, but in that short time them with variations to soit himself. On Sunday evening at George Smith's party the professor played "Turkey in the Straw" with Hungarian in-

Besides being one of the favorite tunes of Mr. Pen Lewis of this city, "Turkey in the Straw" is well known to most other people. In Webster and Christian counties they christen their new barns with it and dance to it in their old barns. It is dearly beloved in Taney County, and in Texas County the editor of the Jacks Forks paper, who also fiddles, puts it above "Leather Breeches" and "Shift Sand, It is the companion to "The Atkansas Traveler" and "Buffalo Gals, Won't You Come Out To-

night?" In a word, it is one of our best old familiar tunes. Daniel Boone probably knew it and would have played it if he could. Davy Crockett knew it and delighted in it. Doctor Salmon of Henry County refoless in it. Who does not love its dear old

Turkey in the straw. Ha-ha, ha-ha. Turkey in the straw, Ho-ha, ha-ha

Funnios: thing I ever raw Was an old fat turkey settin' in the strue

Most of us know the Hungarian style of fiddiling. esm had abated for several years, and there were Before the lamented closure of Adolph Schlesinger's indications that the annual exhibitions would be dis- Eighth street restaurant they used to serve Huncontinued for civic or county festivals; but feeling garian music with Hungarian gouldsh. A handsome seems to be growing again. This year's fairs give virtueso he was that fiddled it to the accompaniment promise of being exceptionally successful as com- of a dinky dumdum either sque contraption thumped with sticks and a second fiddler that sawed resonant Greater activity and progress throughout the and resinous thirds. Afterwards they shifted to writer, deducting, say f2 as the value of his time and his State give more than usual reason for the holding Louis Caesar's downstairs place, which is temperariassurance of enlarged attendance at all of them. If Pike, where they mingled their notes with the midfarmers and merchants have semething to show, and way drum and a herrible heterogeneity of noises, there is no doubt that they have, and if residents of Hungarian fiddling, while it keeps its individuality, the dounties desire to meet for instruction and is great, and the Hungarian interpretation is the figamusement, as they surely do, the county fairs are est and fanciest in the world. Old Franz Liszt helped in a monarchical country or under an aristocratic system to make it so.

> The Hungarian interpretation is a wonderful deten great forces sprang into being, including the cause of any accident of his mere material circum Gandharbus, who were the Genil of music. Of these the patron saint of the Hungarian fiddler.

Since the little old man of the sea left Tokio, sev. Things ran along pleasantly until about the Ninth Smart Set. eral months ago, to return to his work off Port Ar- Century, when the Hungarians lett Asia to settle in thur, he has not been much seen. No correspondent Europe and conquer the country which bears their has had an interview with him, no camera has name. They forsook the old Asiatic instruments, your work.

as if a typhoon had engulfed him. There have been sometimes to steal, the radimentary fiddles of their neighbors. These they played on to suit themselves, refusing to learn anything of their neighbors and holding out strenuously for the individual interpretation, characteristically as they do to this day and will always do. Their music was assimilated a bit, however, when Mathias Corvin came along and incited them to vie with other nations in sciences and arts, of which he was fond. He was the sort of individualist to urge his tastes on other people. He regarded his own case as the universal law of things. He was not an unusual man as to that. Mathias liked the way the foreign musicians played and he successfully woke up the ears of his countrymen to a similar appreciation. Then, in about 1192 A. D., as it appears from a diploma of Bela III, that I'rince dispatched an envoy to Paris to be instructed in melody. That was the significant beginning, although in the reigns of Ladislas and Louis II music had been cultivated with great care, and in the time of King Stephen the ecclesiastical chant had appeared. But in Bela III's day developments began to count. Bela was probably induced to send the envey through the influence of his second wife, Margaret, who was a daughter of Louis VII of France. This envoy doubtless saw a viol in Paris. The viol was then vying with the harp, and the envoy likely brought one back with him. It was the big viol, the viol dl gamba-the viol di braccio had not yet developed, and in fact did not amount to much until Gasparo di Salo got interested in it about the middle of the Sixteenth Century and Stradivarius and Guarnerius perfected it a hundred years later. This was the real fiddle of the kind we know and the kind (though not necessarily the make) that Professor Vabra played on at George Smith's birthday party in Edwardsville Sunday night.

Professor Vabra played "Turkey in the Straw," and he played it all over the place. He put all the dides on it. He filigreed it with funnybusiness and frescoed and frilled it. It would have done Liszt's soul good to hear it. Probably Liszt's soul or shade did hear it and danced to it. Apollo, Nemests and Calliope were doubtless there at George Smith's; and that Chrishna fellow with whom the 16,000 shepherdesses fell in love. There was music at George Smith's. Haydn and Mozart and Beethoven might have written symphonies around "Turkey in the Straw" and Liszt might have embroldered them and the masters might have played them, with our own Professor Ernst, excellent accompanist that he is, at the piano. But all of them together couldn't have done what Professor Vabra did to "Turkey in the Straw" Sunday night,

George Smith's party, with Professor Vabra's Hungarian interpretation, was a great epoch-making episode. It marked a new stage in the evolution of music. Dvorak had previously undertaken to interpret the spirit and sound of the Western Hemisphere in his "New World Symphony," and, some critics think, had signally failed. Professor Vabra succeeded in blending the music of the bemisphere and sounding the harmony of the spheres.

Railroad officials, or some of them, say that the question of bridge tolls will be settled by the raffroads and not by the newspapers. That sounds like in the chancel, while white pronies and the old talk of a day when railroad men did not know as much as they do now. Newspaper discussion is only an expression of general discussion. 606 West Belle place, pink peonles and Harrison Things are settled everywhere by newspaper discussion—that is, by the circulation of knowledge. A newspaper fiat need not amount to much, but news- | Kirg. Mare T. Donahue, while G. Edward paper discussion will accelerate obedience to the Lippman served his brother as best man. fact that if a bridge is a mere part of mileage at The bride was attended by a matron of Mrs. Sullivan until two weeks ago was

The Judge who gave a personal opinion on Nan Patterson's testimony after her case had been disposed of seems to raise a question as to his judicial qualifications. What if all Judges should express their views out of court?

The Treasury deficit grows, or has been growing at the rate of a million a week. As an evidence of a bouquet, substituting a white-bound Republican prosperity this must make Uncle Joe

Mr. Rockefeller says that all creeds will be merged. By this he probably means that all the creeds will be submerged.

The Supreme Court has decided that the abatement of smoke is constitutional. So declares the Board of Health, too.

The bridge arbitrary is so heavy that either extra charges should be made for carrying it or it ought to be dumped.

Federal trust-busters are always taken care of by the trusts which they busted.

RECENT COMMENT Insuring Against Twins.

Leslie's Monthly.

An English gentleman of limited means had married recently into a very prolific family. There was prospect of an addition to his household.

"Twins," reflected the gentleman, "are much more expensive to support than one child." And he sent his broker to one of Lloyd's underwriters. The underwriter est an actuary to look over the vital statistics and make a few calculations. Then, for the sum, I think, of 25 guineas, he insured the gentleman in \$1,000 against the

This somewhat threadbare tale shows fairly both sides of the game of insurance. The evident side is chance. The underwriter invited a loss of 1972.15.0, for which he would have nothing to show. The other side:

The point of the story is, that the lady presented her lous husband with one fine son. The underactuary's, set down a net profit of 125.50, for which he had advanced nothing-but the risk, science.

"1 Gentleman" to America New York Sun.

gentleman" in America, in the sense of the term as used

in that usage it is a term so vague and indefinable that it is not worth talking about.

It may be said, however, never to apply properly to Heaven and Earth from the twain pieces, whereupon any American who beasts of being a "gentleman" bestances, or to any American who is troubled in mind An interesting phase of the Rojestvensky-Togo Gandharbas there were three, Nored, Parbuti and if anybody in America is not a "gentleman" it is his

Washington Mirror. Bride: "So far, dear, our married life has been 'one Groom: "Yes, darling, in one fat."

The Simple Life-Doing your own work The Strenuous Life-Doing some other felion's work. The Modern Life-Getting some other fellow to do then at the height of his career as a man-

snapped him and no official report has announced which consisted of the cymbal, trumpet, flute and word from him. He has disappeared as completely others of the wind family, and began to borrow, and UF MISS FIELD TO AUGUST LIPPMAN

White and Green Are the Prevailing Colors in First Presbyterian Church, Where the Ceremony Took Place-Miss Sophia Delabar Is Wedded to Mr. William Haase-Notes and Happenings



MRS. WILLIAM AUGUST LIPPMAN.
Who was until last evening Miss Lucetta Lumsden Field.

of the week, and attended by a large number of friends.

The ceremony took place at & o'clock in edifice was profusely trimmed with greens roses added to the effect. There two colors, white and green, prevailed at the church, but in the Field residence, No. roses gave an additional touch of color. The ushers were Messra, Oscar A. Field

Jr., Edward Grant House, George Wales Elward Grant H herself a bride of the last winter, while Miss Rose Jennett of Richmond, Ind., and was served. Miss Emma Romeiser of Belleville, Ill., were the two bridesmalds. The bridgl gown was an imported one of

crepe meteor, flounced in chiffon, and the bodies much decorated with shirred tucks and quantities of beautiful hand embroid. ery. The tulle veti was put on with a cluster of white rosebuds, while a pearl crescent and lily, Mr. Lipman's gift. formed her only jewel. She did not carry prayer book and a single rose.

Mrs. House wore her welding gown of were sheer white mull and point lace, while the two bridesmaids were in white mousseline frocks, with much lace, carrying large showers of white sweet pease. Mrs. Field wore black net with tet ornamenta

After the ceremony came a reception from 8:30 until 10 in the home of Mr. sne Mrs. Oscar A. Field, and then the bridal couple departed for Union Station. The transportation for their wedding trip, which was Mr. Field's gift to them, was a surprise, as they did not receive it from Mr. Field until they were ready to board | Missesa train, and had no bles of their des-

tination until that moment. After several weeks of travel they will return to make their home with the bride's grandmother, and for whom she is named, Mrs. Lucetta Lumsden of No.

468 West Belle place. HAASE-DELABAR WEDDING. A simple but exceedingly pretty wedding of yesterday afternoon was that of Mis-Sophia Delabar, foster daughter of Mrs

Sophia Delabar, and Mr. William Haase Deminick Delabar, and Mr. William Haase of St. Louis, which took place in the Delahar residence, No. 1165 Waverly place at 5 o'clock.

This was strictly a family wedding only
the immediate relatives, numbering about
twelve guests, being present. The rervice
was read by the Reverent Father Shavers
of the Church of St. Nicholas, the nouse

being handsomely decorated with many palms, smilar rlands and white reses and peoples. The bridal couple stood in front of the high mantel mirror, with cut-glass candelabra on either side, and a background of palms. sackground of palms.

Miss Alma Drevfus was the only bridesmaid, and Mr. P. G. Anton served the
oridegroom in the capacity of best man.
The bride, who is a very preity brulette, wore fine white French muslin, with
a great deal of fine handwork combined
with lace insertions. She dispensed with
a veil, but carried a large shower bouquet
of white roses and flines of the valley.
Miss Dreyfus was in pale-blue silk mull,
with a bouquet of white sweet paese. with a bouquet of white sweet pease. After an elaborate dinner Mr. and Mrs. and Wankesha, Wis, where they will visit for a short time. On their return they are to make their home in Waverly place, their home being now furnished make many short auto trips, and in readiness.

STRAWFERRY PESTIVAL. ciety will give a lawn party and grawberry festival this evening on the lawn of benefit of the organ fund. MUSICALE IN WASHINGTON HOTEL.

A musicale will be given next Monday First Presbyterian Churon, the Reverend afternoon at 2 o'clock in Washington Ho-William J. McKittrick officiating. The tel for the benefit of the Woman's Huname Society. Among those who will take part in the programme will be Miss Pear-ron, Miss Quive, Miss Gay McIlvain, Miss Milentz, Miss Emma Milentz, Dempster Godlove and Farrold Gordon. Snort talks will be made by Father James T. Coffey. the Reverend Dector J. W. Lee and Rabb

> HONOR MP. AND MRS. SULIJVAN. A reception was given in the home of honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sullivan.

Those present were: Edward Grahem of New York City.

FAREWELL RECEPTION A farewell reception and dinner w given Sunday in honor of Misa Martha Tamm in the home of Mrs. Ed N. Hartmann of the South Side. The decorations were Japanese. Miss Tamm departs for Europe in a few weeks. These present

Mary Flickinger

E. Nieslein, Edward Nieslein, C. Schmidt.

MISS STRUTERMANN ENTERTAINS Miss Laura Steutermann of the South Side entertained a few of her friends with J. D. Fav's Will Regites He Did a party last Sunday. The evening was spent in playing games and other amure-ments. Those present were:

George Oberwinder, Charles Werz, John Meyers, Chrence Fronk, Ana Stollberg,

Selms Moberg, Adliate Seldman, Manie Seertl, Laura Strutermann. J. Preceit. Edward Steutermann, John Myer, Richard Jordan,

MRS. ROLOES'S EUCHES Mrs. J. Roles of No. 5461 Scher place en tertained her eachre club Monday efternoon. The head prize was won by Mrs. J. Lawler, second by Mrs. Elopke third Mrs. Greeket, fruith Mrs. C. Tomlinson, fifth Mrs. Hellman, consolution Mrs. E. ompson. Refreshments were served after

ENTERTAINS GIRL PRIENDS Miss Clara Schnippering of De Hodiamont entertained a number of girl friends last Thursday evening. Plane and vocal solos were rendered and many games were played. Among those present were:

Misses-Jon Liekfield, Carrie Krebe, Flate B. Hulett, Florence Steiner, Hilda T. Habeit, Viola Weismueller Anna M. Hubell, Minnie J. Hubell, Minnie J. Hubb of East St. Leuis, Pearl (brook, Tillie Wind,

PERSONAL MENTION Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch, Miss Busch, Henry Nicolaus and Miss Elsa . Nicolaus sailed together yesterday for Europe. The party will be met at Cherhourg by Mr. Busch's new French motor car and expect in proceed to Parts by automo-bites. Later Miss Mingle Busch will take her chauffeur and a party of friends and

Misses Carrie and Adaline Ritter of No. South Eurlid avenue have gone to Port-The B'Nai El Young People's Aid So- land, Ore, to spend the summer with their

best of recent racing plays.

"The Virginian," which La Shelle himself adapted from Owen Wister's novel, was almost as successful. He also wrote the text of a musical play, "The Princess

nagero revised the me

cation of Mr. Pipp" and "The Heir son Theater in New York, Both have been For next season he was to have put

Lawrence d'Orsay into a new play by Thomas. La Shelle centined himself to plays by American writers on American subjects, and his faith in them steadily in-

creased. "I like my plays American." he said not long ago, "and there will be a great one before long."

Mr. La Shelle leaves a wife and two children-Kirke and Mazie. His wife, to children-Kirke and Mazie, in 183, was Miss whom he was married in 180, was Miss Marie Elizabeth Nodine.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-L S. Dickinson of Jefferson Chy is a good at the Jefferson. -P. H. Knowles of Topoka, Kos., was among -I. H. Petty of Kansas City has apartments

-H. P. Robert of Louisville is a guest at the -Mr. and Mrs. John Schick of Piedmont, No.

-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelly of Kansas City arrived in St. Louis vesterday and are repa-tered at the Jefferson. -Among yesterday's guesta at the Lacinda was Doctor J. D. Juckson of Marshall, Mo. -W. B. Wolfe of Pittsburg has apartments

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens of Columbia, Ho., accompanied by Mics May Stephens, have a maile at the Southern. —Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Fettibone of Hannibal, Mo., are guests at the sufferson. -Former State Representative W. O. L. Jew-ett of Shelbita, Mo., was among pesterday a arrivals at the Laciede. -Arch these of Louisville, Ky., arrived in St. Louis yester-an and is staying highle Ponters, -Robert A. May of Louisland, Mo., is registered at the Southern.

Fed at the Southern.

-E. Dickinson of Kanens city was among the guests at the Jenetical yeatering.

-B. B. Pavia of Slater, Mo., arrived in St. outs yesterday and registered at the Luckets. At Chicago Hotels,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., May 16.-These St. Louisans registered at hotels here to-day: Auditoriem P. A. Rycon, Mrs. H. S. Elliett r. F. H. Gray, Miss E. Hann, E. S. Hale, I. McNamata, O. C. Thwine, E. C. Weld-Sherman Bruse-J. H. Berry, S. F. North, J. M. Millard. J. M. Mithard.
Matrian W. S. Howe, E. G. Kuhlmann, A. Wheeler, W. E. Little.
Kallerhof E. J. Gantz, W. S. Shaw, F. A. Kentley and usife Great Northern F. L. Chapman, S. A. Cook, H. G. Stevens, F. C. Schrader, M. A. Thomas, Palmer House E. Hees, A. E. Mexers, W. McKer, G. J. Tansey, Windsor-Cliffon N. Well and wife, C. A. Sharje. horse.

Erigs-T. Nawn and wife, T. C. Hamilton, Majertic-M. S. Falkner, L. S. Sunon ife, E. R. Orr. Grace-F. F. Builes, A. L. Hunter.

Missourinus in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Miss Lincetta Lumsden Field's marriago the residence of Doctor Edward C. Spitz.

New York, May 16.—Among the arrivals last night to Mr. William August Lipp.

No. 127 Missouri avenue. Dancing will New York, May 16.—Among the arrivals be on the lawn. The festival is for the at the hotels here to-day were the fel-New York, May 16.-Among the arrivals

lowing from Missouri: St. Louis-L. P. Ottofy, R. L. Haskins, Fark, Avenue; J. Guttonam, E. W. Haghes, Navarre, W. E. Vach, P. Schreile, H. Rotelling, Louis-Square; D. C. Nusset, Walderf, C. Heiling, Satoy; C. Schmidt and Mrs. Schmidt, Fed. Aster; A. D. Low, Ashband, R. E. Emsend, Wellinston; J. D. Howe, Manhattan; S. Wellinston; J. D. Howe, Manhattan; S. Walders, Albernarie; H. K. Ireland, Grand, A. Manhaimer, Heruld Square; R. H. McMillin, Albemarie; E. C. Beckman, Astog. Kanass City-M. Miller, Breslin; W. H. Baarret, Criterion.

SCHOOL BOARD IS SUED. Contractor Seeks to Prevent Con tract Being Canceled.

Louis A. Thomas filed suft in the Circuit Court yesterday against the Board of Edu cation and William B. Itiner, Commission er of Public School Buildings, to restrain them from canceling a contract to wreck buildings at Tenth and O'Fallon streets

and grade the site for the Shields School. The contract was awarded to him January 19 last, he stated. He was to obtain immediate possession of the south half of the site and have the work done by March L he alleges.

by March 1, he alleges.

He did not get possession until February 2, and the work was not initshed until April, and he was charged \$10 overtime a day from March 1, he alleges.

He was to get possession of the north half of the site May 1, and have the work done June 1. He did not net possession and tenants are still on the property, he states. On May 1 he profested to litiner, who said that he had defaulted in his contract, and that he would advertise for new bids, it is alleged.

He complained to the School Board, but the matter was left to Mr. litiner, and new bids were advertised for, it is alleged.

DAUGHTER'S NAME UNKNOWN.

Not Know Her Husband. James D. Fay, in his will, filed for probate yesterday, left \$1 to his daughter Annie, who is married, but her husband's name is unknown to the testator, the will

She was the daughter of his first wife Marian. To his children, James, Samuel Fannie and Benjamin, also born of his first marriage, he left \$1 each. To his daughter Mrs. Frank Watte and his son Franklin, born of his second mar-riage, he left five shares each in the Fay

Gas Pixture Company, and the rest of his estate to his wife, Maggie Fay. He made no provision for his son. Charles and his daughters Alice and Mand, children of his second marriage, feeling assured, the will recites, that his wife will provide for all the children.

All Saints' May Festival. The third annual May festival of All Saints' Parish will be given in Lieder-

brank Turner Hall, Vandeventer and East ton avenues. Wednesday night, May 31. The entertainment will comprise music, including vocal numbers, with specialties, t vocal numbers, with be followed by a dance

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, May 18, 1880.

A farewell reception was given to . Mr. Moody in the Y. M. C. A., Eleventh and Locust streets. Delegates to the German Roman Catholic celebration were enter-

tained in Schnaider's Garden. Professor Ludwig Mayer's Orchestra 4 & played .St. Louis Lodge, I. O. O. F., gave an entertainment. A plane duet by · Alfred and Noel Robyn and a read-

ing by the Reverend Doctor Snyder . · were features of the programme. Judge Wickham made permanent the injunction granted to Charles S. Gamble, who conducted the "What Cheer" restaurant, restraining anyone from using that name.

Erastus Wells gave notice that en examination for applicants to the · Naval Academy at Annapolis would . be held. The applicants were to be examined physically by Doctors Hodgen and Mudd.

Former Speaker Henderson, J. G. · Priest and Carl Duenzer of St. · Lous were in Washington.

One of the most important cuits over filed in St. Louis was that of A . R. L. Cutter, president of the Po-Thomas persuaded La Shelle to try it.

Everywhere the play was successful in America and in England, and it made the manager a rich man.

Then came three other successes. "The Earl of Pawtucket," which Lawrence d'Orsay has been acting for three years, and "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush." a dramatization of Ian MacLaren's story.

than propitious for complete success with this year's things, when, by the Brahminical accounts, Brahma man" applies, of course, to every man entitled intrinst-AN ILLNESS OF ONE WEEK

Bellport, L. I., May 18-Kirke La Shelle, nection with the theater. He did press the theatrical manager, died at his home | work for Henderson, and then abandoned here to-day from diabetes. He had been ill only about one week.

Kirk I.a Shelle was one of the group of oung newspaper men in Chicago twenty years ago of which Eugene Field was the center. He was 42 years old and born in Wroming Ill. September 2, 182, where be entered life as a printer's devil, later became a reporter for the Chicago News. dramatic critic for the Chicago Mail, and

finally its city editor. His friendship with David Henderson ager, gradually drew him into closer con-

newspapers altogether to take the management of Frank Daniels. He succeeded in that, and gradually began to have companies and playe of his own. His first notable venture was "Arizona." about eight years ago. His friend, Augustus Thomas, had written it, and manager after manager had refused it. At last